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THE NORWICH STATE HOSPITAL The able reports of Dr. Pollock of the Norwich state hospital always attract attention on account of their ad. treatment of the insane. The Bridge port Standard says: "Dr. Pollock ar-gues for a "reception hospital" to which patients could come of their own accord, as they go to any other hospitals for the treatment of bodily allments, and in which reception hospital they might be treated successfully without the need of a long commitment; and that the hospital is a credit to the state and is doing it, work in a manner as satisfactory as its present completion will allow. Every year of growth in the direction thus far taken strengthens its power for good and it should be liberally dealt with by the state in its appropriations."

This is a true and unbiased recog-ution of good work and a deserved endorsement of the claim the institu-

It should become the united purpose of all parties to develop here an in-stitution which shall be so complete that it will be in every respect a 20th century model.

THE OLD LYME BRIDGE.

It is now pointed out that the only sition made against the proposed bridge across the Connecticut at Old Lyme is shortness of and an objection to a toll When it comes to bridge building in these days at an important point, a point which will make perfect the most attractive and pleasurable route of travel between New England and New York in the open months of the year, it is important enough to the state to be built if it has to be under bonded conditions. Connecticut bridge. We do not want a toll bridge the toll bridge is among the ebsolete things and the state is right in declining to take a backward step. The ord is "Forward!" and the bridge is going to be built because it is a seity, and if the present legislature does not recognize the necessity some other legislature will.

THE STATE POLICE. The state police must observe that the press of the state recognizes the need of their services; and since the rural unpoliced communities to whom will not they are of signal pervice, outnumber that the papers persistently declar-ing that the state police have come

to stay are right. Members of the state force may make mistakes or may uct themselves in unapprovable sys, as do members of all forces of colice, but their purpose to pursue and amount of crime in the state is seing achieved and their commendaork is to be maintained regardless of the fierce opposition of New Haven men whom they have brought

have been able to stir up.

book and the opposition which they

The New Haven Register calls at-ation to the fact that President raised salary of \$75,000 is in effeet the exact salary which was reived by President Roosevelt. The nate voted to make the pay of the president \$100,000 with the special appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling exes omitted and then the house cut down to \$75,080. The Register says: This makes the increase nominally thing at all. If President Taft ses to travel less or more econom cally than his predecessors, and can

thereby bring the expense within \$25,-000 a year, he is permitted to honestly pocket the saving, that is all. His sulary has not been increased in the

PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS. The Bulletin noticed that a citizen of a Massachusetts town last week

made it a present of \$69,000; and it would call attention to a Hartford alazen, George E. Hoadley, who has just offered to give to that city a brownstone bridge to be built across Park river at the foot of Mulberry street, and to spend \$25,000 in the It is to be named Hoadley bridge in henor of the giver's grand-

mendable because they are indirectly to the whole people; and they show a civic pride and generosity—a practical thoughifulness—on the part of the donors which is extremely credit-

Citizen Headley would permanently beautify a place which will be a daily nvenience to 5,000 people, to may nothing of the aggregate benefit to These citizens of pulmes are an honor to any communi-ty, but they never get numerous enough to become commen.

MEN AS BARGAIN HUNTERS. When the men are admitted to a pargain sale rush with the women they do not feel bound by any of the rules of chivalry to make way for them, but venture to show their traditional faith in the fact that "might makes right." Special expeditions are expected for Chins and the vast territory of Russia. Of social institutions, the army has now a vast network, numbering in all about 809. The army always adopts some self sacrificing measures in order to raise the amount of money agreed upon. Every member, as well as the friends of the movement, is being requested to abstain from any articles of food or el-thing which may be con-At Portland, Me., a local house put sele a big lot of traveling bugs, and the rush of men to the counter was something startling. In about econds every man had his hand on the handle of the bag he had se-lected and it is a fact that but a single bag was captured by a woman, men getting the lot with this one ex-

Ordinarily this would be regarded as a brutal performance; and to The Bulletin it does not look defensible. Of course, under the same conditions, Norwich men would not have shown such total disregard of woman's rights and such glaring selfishness.

pride in the fact that it first connected Billy Possum with the Taft administhere'll be no playing possum by Taft.

A Pennsylvania woman has made an international reputation by giving up \$40,000 rather than to part with her seband. Her affections are worth

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen,

CHECKED IN HIS CAREER.

if how a cigarette smoker was broke

The Boston Record tells a good stor

offered by the cigarette makers. He had saved 1,000 boxes in which the

ket!" The danger of excessive smok-ing had never struck him so vividly as it did then, and he dropped the habit forever. The pity is that other

made to see the folly of their ways and abandon the habit which is de-

VERSITY.

fact that Brown university appears to have a strong ally for obtaining favor

with the Carnegie Foundation in Rev Father Beaude, a Dominican priest of Fall River, who has just published in

Paris a book entitled "Le College Su

La Colline" (The College on the Hill),

in which he expresses admiration for

its methods and its tolerant spirit. He

might be believed, gatorated with sec-

tarianism. Each student is absolutely free to follow the dictates of his con-

clence, and I will add that if anyone

was seen who falled to practice his religion, whatever the denomination to

which he belongs, the impression cre-ated thereby would not be of the best."

The author is an officer of the Agad-emy of France, adds this paper, and

one of the best-known of French lit-

erary men in the United States and

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The first man who started a skunk

farm as a means of procuring the pelts

If Roosevelt has left the White

which needs be strenuously discour-

When it comes to the 'possum as a

It is no secret that President Taft

will not stand by Roosevelt's spelling. With him Taft can never mean "taffed."

Any kind of weather fits March.

unless the thermometer runs into the

was not found to be wanting.

involve him in house differences.

They say that President Roosevelt has to his credit over four hundred

Some states in this union of ours

ents a day for their work. It is

wonder they do not take to the wash

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Self Denial Week.

Mr. Editor:—The Salvation Army is actively engaged in preparing for its annual week of self denial, which has now become an established custom

throughout the world. The dates fixed

are April it to 16, inclusive. Last year the army raised a large sum by this means, which enabled it to pursue its missionary, spiritual and social work with uninterrupted success.

New South Wales, Queensland, South Australia, West Australia, New Zea-land and Tasmania.

quested to abstain from any articles of food or elvining which may be considered in the least degree luxurious or unnecessary, and many of the officers are denying themselves of that which many of us are apt to regard as absolute necessities in order that they may contribute something to the common fund.

mon fund.

That the effort will meet with success goes without saying, and there is no doubt that the friends of the move-

Norwich, March 8th, 1909.

messages to congress. He kept con

gress knowing, instead of guessing.

mascot, the Elighth Massachusetts pre-

fers to have him taxidermistically

and the courage of his genius

the country in the best form.

Canada.

aged.

should be,

"The atmosphere is not as

A Boston paper calls attention to the

"coffin nails" had been marketed and in exchange for them received a pret-ty leather bag. An intimate friend, The new skirts show a decided ten-dency to widen below the knees. aware of the transaction and the real cost of the bag, called this cigarette smoker aside and said to him: Front and back skirt panels are a between-season compromise that may "George, if you'll bring me another thousand boxes, I'll send you a cas-

There is a growing vogue for the semi-fitting princess gown without the Directorie girdle.

Many of the gowns have the long excessive cigarette smokers cannot be ole effect down the front. Even in fitted dresses the blouse is

stroying both their health and their Lingerie frocks from Paris show three-quarter length loose siceves, but no puffs. GOOD WORDS FOR BROWN UNI-

Mercerized Swiss Gowns. Mercerized swiss dotted and wovel with a tiny figure is a novelty mater ial for the summer gown.

MEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Happy thought for today: Put your conscience into each day and it will look better as a concreted yesterday. Atlanta has organized an Advertising club as a means of keeping before the country in the best form.

Shadow design with has the form to or havy silk floss, according to the material used in its development. The edge should be trimmed with a ruffle of fine lace, the ends of the strings being finished with similar lace.



No. 8608—Design to be transferred to a nightgown of nainsook, batiste, thin cambric, China silk, muslin or Persian lawn and worked in solid French and evolet embroidery, with white mercerised cotton or silk, though delicate colors may be used, if preferred. There is no such thing as a misfit ferred.

Frills for Gulmpes. The health board that is anxious to become familiar with the laws and enforce them is not so common as it should be

Since Speaker Cannon is in favor of moving inauguration day along a month it is considered as about so-complished.

Washington was inaugurated on April 36th, 1786; and it was a good date to have kept, but the country on Making Callies Lock.

date to have kept, but the country can If it is desired to make the ceiling of a room appear lower, let the paper of the ceiling run down the side of the wall in a deep freize, finished by a picture mold. This is a great improvement to a room which is narrow and high-ceiled, and consequently difficult to turnish. The illusion will be more affective if the narrow page of the ceiling the same of the ceiling of the narrow and the ceiling the same of the ceiling of the narrow the ceiling of the narrow that ceiling the same of the ceiling of the narrow and the ceiling of the narrow of the ceiling of the ce fight against tuberculosis. Just as like as not be has the political possibilities of the contest to the contes

The housekeeper who is particular that her porcelain tube are not scratched should see to it that her maids do not wear belt buckles.

One woman recently had her new tub ruined by having a servant stoop over to clean the interior.

Her metal buckle rubbed on the edge of the tub and scratched off the enamel. are allowing women teachers thirty

Linseed Oil for Lineleum. A linoleum may be freshened per-ceptibly if given a coat of linseed oil and parafile.

Boil the oil and wax together and apply, while still hot, with a brush.

Use only enough to cover the surface, and when finished wipe it off with a dry cloth.

Blanket for Toys. Buy a coarse gray blanket if you do not have one, and keep it to place on the floor when the baby is playing there. Put the toys on it, and if it is

necessary to quickly clean the of toys, pick up the blanket. Pearl Button Decorations.

Few persons seem to realize what a vast and world-wide movement this has become. These modern crusaders have now 21.023 officers and cadets (including social), under their banners, working in fifty-four countries and colonies, and in their own energies. On the front of a one-piece dress the and colonies, and in their own energetic way are preaching the gospel to the poor in about thirty different languages. It appears from their recent returns that the following countries and colonies have been invaded: Great Britain. France, Sweden, Finland, Belginm, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Gibraltar, Italy, Iceland, Malta, India, Ceylon, Java, Japan, Cape Colony, Natal, Orange Free State, Zululand, Mashonaland, Bechusnaland, Transvaal, St. Helena, United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Argentine, Uruguay, Bermuda, Hawali, Jamaica, British Guiana, Victoria, New South Wales, Queensland, South On one side were buttons of white pearl, while elongated white buttons were stitched on the opposite or left side of the waist.

Ecru Net Blouses. There is no end to the outpourobroidered dots. They are offered by the shops, made by the dozen, and therefore will be widely worn. They are taking the place of white blouses at present, as they wear and wash just as well.

Filet Net for Trimming. Hands of the filet net, darned in and out with different colored silks or mercerized threads, make stunning trimmings for milady's gown.

A little skill is demanded, of course, in the harmonizing of the threads, but further than that it is the simplest and quickest of needlework.

If you are in doubt about what kind a waist to get to go with a good-oking coat and skirt, you cannot go rong in choosing colored chiffon clott match the suit.

Bias Bands May Stretch. cess goes without saying, and there is no doubt that the friends of the movement, recognizing the great amount of good already accomplished, will not fail to give practical recognition to the work when the proper time arrives.

There is always danger of a bias band becoming stretched when sewed on a straight edge. If the bias piece is placed under the straight edge, rather than over, this tendency will be work when the proper time arrives, rather il ROBERT THORNE, Captain Com-

New Tinted Blouse Slips. Tolland.—The county commissioners have engaged Louis Hansen of Stafford Hellow as assistant deputy jaller to take the place of A. Esten Clough, who resigned.

SPRING STYLES FOR MAID AND over top of arm under which is put the shield. As pale pink is the leading color for this alip, the first effect is rather startling. When the blouse is extra sheer it looks as though no lining had been provided.

Plain Gored Skirts. Plain gored skirts prevail.
One of the new models, plainly gored, has a front panel trimmed at each side near the bottom with three of these big jet buttons, one over the other.

Raw Edges on Gowns. Raw edges will be found on many a new spring gown. In place of the us-ual hems, pinking will be done in all sorts of convenient patterns.

Heavy Fabrics in Vogue, Fewer transparent fabrics are in use just now than before the very close-fitting came into vogue.

Bone Rings in Many Sizes The bone rings which now may be had in different sizes are for more satisfactory to use when there are ribbons to be strung for drawing up a They are more senitary than brass and infinitely less trouble than the crocheted ones.

To Make Candle Shade. A pretty candle shade can be made of hat wire and violets, or one can take a wire frame, cover all the wires with violet ribbon and strip the frame with narrow ribbon to make a checkerboard effect.

At each corner stitch a violet or two and draw the petals into the open space.

space.
When the light reflects through the petals the effect is artistic. Brussels for Bedroom. The carpets to select in a bedroom, where one should try to carry out a general color scheme in walls, furgeneral color scheme in wans, fur-nishings, etc., is a two and three-tone brussels. Do not have a large flower design, but small sprays of flowers may be scattered at wide intervals on a two-toned carpet.

Furnishings to match can be selept-ed for a carpet of this kind.

Sulphur Fumes Destructive In using sulphur it is well not to lose sight of the fact that the fumes have a destructive effect on woolen, silk, cotton and linen fabrics.

They also will greatly change the appearance of brass, copper, steel, silver or gilt.

Winning Over the Fray. If the braid on the dress skirt has begun to fray it can be made to do duty some time longer by running the worn portion back and forth with

Color on Black Hats. Many of the late season black hats have a piping of color around the brim. It is quite the thing to have the hat pins match the color of the piping. Quille Trim New Hats.

Many of the new hats are trimmed with quills, in bunches of five or six, in different shades of a color or ip as many different colors. Lard Better than Butter. Lard is infinitely better for greasing a cake tin than butter, says an experienced cook.

Trimming the Blankets. If a width of canton fiannel is sewed to the folded end of a pair of blankets the blankets will be long enough to cover the shoulders well and also to tuck in under the foot of the mattress.

Small Bath for Pudding. Before using the cloth for a boiled pudding dip into boiling water and dredge it with flour. This prevents the pudding being soggy when cooked.

Silver Pocket Mirrors. Silver pocket mirrors come in a va sive and make very acceptable little

Startling Tulle Effect. Fiesh color tulle partially fills many of the extremely low evening bodices and the effect at first glance is often startling

New Monastic Mantles. The new mantles, simply hung and of rough cloth, made in the monastic manner, are dignified and quietly styl-

Little hats that call for only a bit of fur, a wisp of rauge and an aigrette are fetching for theater wear-

Wise Housekeepers Sit Down to Work It is quite remarkable how much more rested a housekeeper is at the end of the day if she makes a rule never to stand at any of her housework when she can sit.

One woman always used a tall stool

when washing and wiping her dishes or ironing small pleces. She finds she can peel her vegetables and stir a cake quite as well sitting as standing.

The result is that she does not know what it is to have tired feet when night comes.

Sods for Toothache. Most mothers know what it is to have a child screaming with tooth-

tured try putting a little baking some in the cavity, if there is one. The mouth should first have been \$5 and \$6.98 Boys' Suits and Top Coats, rinsed with hot water.

Even simpler and almost certain to give relief is hot witch hazel used to rinse the mouth. Repeat every little while until the \$5 Women's and Children's Coats for

Unfailing Baked Custards. To one whole egg, the white and yell beaten together, add two cups of scalded milk, while still hot. Sweeten to taste. Pour into individual custard dishes and grate nutmeg over the tog

acts gently yet promptby on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually. assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.

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Front-Opening Blouses. Front-opening blousess are numerous, but the models with attached collars frequently fall in this detail of the collar, and designers are often forced to fasten the collar in the back, hooking it down to the blouse around one side.

Keep Honey in Dark. Keep honey in the dark, as it quickly granulates if allowed to stand in the light. Also keep it in a covered dish, as its stickly surface attracts and holds dust in the air.

Gum Chewing Is Vulgar. The gum-chewing habit is not only extremely vulgar, but it causes uglyl lines to form about the corners of the

Epaulets This Spring. Many of the spring gowns will have the epaulette shoulder arrangements.

Many of the tallor-made costumes being brought in for advance spring trade are of the three-piece kind. Bodiess, even those intended for wear with linen suits, are of net dyed the color of the costume.

Save water from vegetables and some of the vegetables themselves for soup. Gravies added to these will make enough roup for four people, which may be strengthened by an egg.

Rosebuds to Adorn Hats.

White moss resebuds are to be in favor for spring hats. They come in closely packed bunches, the hadds pressed ruthlessly together like the bunches picked like some small child.

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